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D WEEKLY AT "PLOUGHNAN BUILDING,"

BOSTON.

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n be done on the farm and in the garden. start fresh in spring, like paranips, horse radish and oyster plants. These roots are them in Spring. Where the foliage of these Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: cod and dry plane. These roots are the foliage of these though one plane. These roots are the foliage of these than the foliage of these the foliage of these the foliage of these than the foliage of these than the foliage of these the foliage of these the foliage of these than the foliage of these the foliage of these the foliage of these than the foliage of these the foliage of these than the foliage of the foliage of the foliage of these than the foliage of the folia

same materials to the depth of a foot or tuted this holiday. It is proper and right tle corn scattered over the surface or back with joy and satisfaction over a sucslightly covered will serve as an inducement cessful year upon duties performed and gathy covered with sarry pay to work fattening tasks fulfilled. Let the whole household pigs through the fall or winter, but store rejoice, not forgetting the cattle in the well pigs will make themselves useful in this way, filled barn.

growing season returns. It is a good time to make a larger and finer asparagus bed than the one you now have. Dig deep and manure heavily. When making the bed is the best time to enrich the ground. You can raise asparagus either from seed or from roots. The first is rather less expensive but it requires longer time and somewhat more labor. We prefer to raise it from roots, but the best time to be strictly avoided as a dangerous resource and an almost, if not altogether, they are now ten weeks old, some of them to the trough seeming very hungry, but when they begin to eat they will fall part of Vermont than in many other parts of the Fall is the better time to prepare the \$3.00 if bed; cover the surface with a thick coating of manure, then trench thoroughly three feet Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

CORN IN MASSACHUSETTS.

still deeper. Mix the manure in and incor- interesting article on corn in Massachusetts. agus is a gross feeder and to be good it must be grown rapilly. Four feet and a half wide the fit is take from may be forwarded at order of a discontinuance is received; taken by the subscriber or not from the hey are deposited, he is accountable for the orders a discontinuance and pays on the PLOUGHMAN is 20 cents a year mited States.

Will be so kind as to inform us through the PLOUGHMAN, we should be very grateful to him; also to you if you will give this a place in your next issue. Quite an interest is being awakened in this part of the State place. Internally give a table-sponful of a solution of chlorate of potash, twice a day, one ounce of the potash and one four hundred heakets (one bushel) of nice. may indeed be planted out any time before the frost comes severe enough to close the corn, without any Stockbridge; another has ground, but they blossom better if set early raised about half as much on half as much [until recovery takes place.—[ED. enough to take root in the Fall. Tulips, land almost entirely with the Stockbridge Hyacinths, Crocuses, Narcissus, &c., will do manure. Light is wanted on this subject, The last work of the season now remains a little better with a light protection of old and we believe in many parts of the State litter, straw or leaves, say a covering of an corn may be grown at a profit, giving labor Editor

they are now ten weeks old, some or them come to the trough seeming very hungry, but when they begin to eat they will fall over and kick as if they were dying; three or four are thus affected.

Oct. 19th., 1877. A SUBSCRIBER. three is, however, a growing tendency in favor of a greater variety of feeding crops,

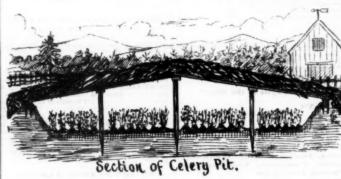
still deeper. Mix the manure in and incorporate it well with the soil. Fall made beds

Everything is very satisfactory but one; strangled; whether the larynx or pharynx is can be worked with coarse manure, but if that is, we want to know which corn did swollen, or both, it is impossible to form an Kentucky last spring for seed of the Golden you wait till Spring finer manure is the best. best, that planted on stable manure or that opinion without an examination. It is not, Millet, which he sowed at different times, you cannot make the bed too rich. Asparon Stockbridge's Fertilizer? If w. A. K. however, important to know, as the same but mostly on a light, sandy soil, without are easument to know, as the same but mostly on a light, sandy soil, without treatment is indicated in both; we would manure. But little else would have been

For food thin gruels only should be given HORSE-SHOES FOR MARSHY GROUND.

sachusetts Ploughm

After the manure is all out, haul in a suffiis even now better than to wait till the hurry the pit is to be made is ploughed with the When all is ready for storing the celery it cultivation. of spring. There is no more niting way to same other litter to serve as an absorbent wind up the activities of the year than by a each side, raising a bank about two and a handle it while the leaves are frozen, and ripening fairly, the Concord, Delaware and shelves is 14 inches.



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standing and a part cured for the seed, and also for hay. The portion standing was of good growth and proved to my mind con-

It would seem that this crop must contain The harvest usually closes with the gathering of the root crop, the mangold first, the ruta-baga next and last the round or English turnip, sown in July or August. If left in the ground, as the smaller ones often are, these last will suffer little from freezing and thawing, and if protected a little they will staff fresh in spring, like parsnips, horse was sown and the growth was very great, at

up, and were otherwise properly cared for. cellar only 10 feet wide with one alley. The crop of grapes was very large, and will abundantly repay the time and labor exended in care and cultivation.

Mr. Frost is a progressive farmer, and though somewhat advanced in years, is still

STORING SPINACH FOR WINTER.

For several years past our market has ward in emptying their spinach cellars at been kept well supplied through the winter two or three dollars per bushel, but now months with fine fresh spinach, looking as the method is so commonly practised green and fresh as when just cut in Novem- that the margin is small, though the sales

spaces of an inch between are built up on It is one of the best achievements ent supply of leaves, muck or loam, sand of spring. There is no more fitting way to large plough and the loam shovelled out at is carted from the field, taking oare not to I saw here the Isabella, a late kind, yet each side the alleys; the space between the modern horticulture that our most choice vegetables are kept in good preservation or to mix with the droppings under the stalls.

Pig pens may receive a liberal supply of the Puritan fathers of New England insti
The Puritan fathers of

The Farm.

The Horse.

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Correspondence.

TIME TO TRANSPLANT AND

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: The present and on to the middle of November is the time to transplant and prune trees and shrubs. The ground is now heated, and when moving a tree, more or less of Leghorn would be acceptable to some of the roots are injured and have to be pruned; your readers. when so done and the tree replanted, the heat and moisture at once cause the roots to horn, as the only fowls for farmers use; he callous and throw out new fibres for food; must know that all are not farmers and can-Thus when moving in Spring, when the ground is wet and cold, is not natural, and have. What could we (Poultry Fanciers) half the trees in many orchards and grounds do in the city with Brown Leghorns? There only start and show foliage until the heat of is not a fence in this vicinity but they will ummer, when they die, and on examination scale, and it is almost impossible to keep of the roots often shows that they are rotten at the ends and have made no fibres to large and long that the first blast of Winter gather food and convey the same through | will freeze them, and you will find them trythe vines or tubes, to the buds and leaves. | ing to find some sheltered nook, standing or Again, this is the time to prune the tree, one foot trying to keep the other from freez-

hrub and grape vine, for when correctly ing. But readers, it is not my desire to run lone no injury can be caused, but the wood | the Brown Leghorns out, but rather to speak and circulation by its natural dull course, of the larger breed, the Dark Brahmas in after the season of growth, makes a healing particular. The cock that weighs to stand of wounds and aids the buds to support ard eleven pounds and hen nine. hemselves for growth of the coming year. placed in clean sand mixed with fine charcoal, and kept in a cool temperature, just moist, not wet, will in Spring be of the best | Winter; these are the fowls for farmers-or

FALL MANAGEMENT OF STOCK.

policy to keep the cows in milk as long as at all. possible. Every pound of butter or cheese I think it would be to the advantage of made from them is so much more to be set the Agricultural Societies to make the poul

would be better than nothing at all. A case of this kind, is in my mind as I write. One of the largest farms in our THE MOST PROFITABLE BREED OF county has a barn on it now whose south side was never boarded up, the loft only

The Poultry Interest.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

After reading the excellent article of r J. K. in the last issue of the Ploughman on Brown Leghorns, I thought a few words

Friend F. J. K. speaks of the Brown Legnot have the accomodations that farmers them docile : and their combs and wattles so

What looks better in a small enclosure in The cuttings of the grape, pear, apple, the city than a cock with solid black breast, cherry, plum or other hardy tree or plant greenish black and white wings, flowing are now full of ripe vitality, and cut and white neck backle and soft full black tail? and his mates, the steel grey hens with their heavy leg feathering, to keep them warm in character to use as grafts, cuttings, etc., for any one else ; they will scarcely scale a fence three feet high; and smoke or dirt will not soil their plumage; and lay an egg the size

the common people of our towns and cities. shed to stand under, or a wind break even, Brahmas stand at the head in quantity, &c

POULTRY.

"a fine bred bay horse, raised in fifteen and a half hands high; ds—\$202.

bay mare of unusual heave; writer instances the mode of life followed by the particular form of the property of the proposition of the larger cities.

The Old South Fair.—The prospect of the approaching Fair which is to be opened on December 1. one of the best blooded marcs in the and "Bruno," a pair of crossed and best blooded marcs in the smaller cities and the towns the matter is services gratuitously in the refreshment room.

matched carriage horses, bay and chestant in color; stands sixteen hands high each, and weigh 120 and 1300 ibs.—Cate 8 plant; weigh 895 bhs.; is six years old. 8150.

Maillard of New York, will contribute some of his norchies in weterments. A table for books, has been decided upon, and also a table when the necessary provisions for good drainings the necessary provisions brated "St. Lawrence" breed of horses, and can first a mile in 2.45-\$130.

The perfect drainage of the cellar of every member of the Executive Committee, as soon as possible. Mr. William Everett has in preparation of the benef

be permitted to ooze their contaminating contents into wells and recommentations, less often attainable.

The musk-rats and squirrels give him meat rage attendance, and although the bidding very spirited, the prices were in the main row, considering the times. The struck ras in splendid condition, was exhibited in Woodring ff. All the Bonner 'now, he can make money for investment was in splendid condition, was exhibited in Woodring ff. All the 'Bonner' has not absolutely forced alter were years old. The following is a record alter was from the woodring for the woodring from the woodring for the woodring from the wood

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allowed to go more or less by default. Even Maillard of New York, will contribute some of the Cotton Belt of the country.

SALE OF HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING HORSES.

A special sale of twenty trotting horses, ten of which were sired by "Robert Bonner," comprising the choicest of the stock of Wesley P. Ballott Bonner," comprising the choicest of the stock of Wesley P. Ballott Bonner, and beat of all his ottership on the the construction of one, and a chicken's head are outfit throughly dry cellar goes the watershed from the roofs of the bondings, which may be made available for washing out the gutters which were sired by "Robert Bonner," comprising the choicest of the stock of Wesley P. Ballott Bonner, we cannot a cleasion in Schly; and the capture of the body is sufficient to evolve the current of the Connecticut Agricultural throughly dry cellar goes the watershed from the roofs of the buildings, which may be made available for washing out the gutters which were sired by "Robert Bonner," comprising the choicest of the stock of Wesley P. Ballott in Schly, and beat of all his ottership of the connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station for October has been promptly be made available for washing out the gutters which were sired by "Robert Bonner," comprising the choicest of the stock of Wesley P. Ballott in Schly, and beat of all his ottership of the connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station for October has been promptly be made available for washing out the gutters which were sired by "Robert Bonner," comprising the choicest of the station for October has been promptly be made available for washing out the gutters which were sired to construction of one, and after having patiently washed its operations concluded that that was enough. They wanted no more.

Contemporary Literature.

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No Modera Improvements.—These care what the Chinese do not want and will not have. Experiment Station for October has been promptly the definition of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station for October has been promptly the connecticut Agricultural Experiment Stati

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which can never be cultivated successions of the state Board of Health, in its last and by machinery." This may sound fanciful to previous yearly report, emphasized the need itll and a good promise of reward for those willing to work."

The State Board of Health, in its last and by machinery. This may sound fanciful to previous yearly report, emphasized the need of securing more perfect drainage in and ling to work."

A SELF-CUBE for all diseases arising from a | the

Pork is unaltered, and the market is quiet at uoted rates. There have been small sales of ew mess and extra mess at \$13.00@14.00. Lard

within range of quotations.

We quote Pork at \$17,00@18.00 \$6' bbl for lear and backs; mess at \$15,00@15.50; prime BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

The general tone of the market remains dull, and there seems to be little hope of improvement. The receipts of creameries and gilt-edged dairies sell readily enough, but when it comes to anything below this quality the market is dull. We quote fresh creameries at 39@33c; fine fall lots at 23@30c; New York and Vermont dairies at 24@25c for the best marks; choice dairy packed Western at 23@25c; fair to good dairy and factory butter at 15@10c, and common to fair lots at 12@14c 4ff lb. Jobbers' prices are a count of the property of the prop

The market remains quiet, and there is only a noderate demand from the trade. We quote choice factory at 13@13½c; choice Vestern do at 12@13½c; fair to good at 12@13½c, nd common lots at 10@11c # h.

DOSTON RGG MARKET.

THE BUTTER MARKETS.

In North Scituate, Oct. 28, Maria Windship Fox, reliet of the late Gridley Bryant, Skyears. In Cohasset, Oct. 20, Polly B. Calo, 67 yrs 11 most. In Cohasset, Oct. 28, Polly B. Calo, 67 yrs 11 most. In Cohasset, Oct. 28, Francis Rice, 69 years, the oldest resident. In Orwell, Vt., Oct. 28, Roswell Bottum, 52 years. In Berrey, Oct. 28, Francis Rice, 69 years, the oldest resident. In Orwell, Vt., Oct. 28, Roswell Bottum, 52 years. In Berrey, Oct. 28, Roswell Bottum, 52 years. In Berrey, Oct. 28, Mary O., wife of Thomas F. Green, 29 years 19 months.

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ss was not at ny the firm.

J. A. Baldwin sold 2 3-year old steers for \$88, dress 14:0 lbs.

Adden & Hanfford sold 2 oxen to dress 1150 ls each, at 8½ D W; some 3 year old steers at 50 D W; to dress 600 lbs. F B. Sawyer sold a 3 year old to dress 500 lbs at 830. T. E. Ladd sold 2 oxen at 74c, 34 shrink, Harris & Cole sold 2 year old heifers at \$18, or Harris & Cole sold 2 year old heifers at \$18, or 24c live weight.

W. R. Brown sold 2 2 year olds for \$45, the

coarse, 3790 bs, at 6c, 40 shrink.

M. Joyce sold 9 steers and oxen, average 1150 bs at 5c live, \$8 off on lot.

E. Wheeler sold cows and betiers at 64c D W, o dress from 600 to 650 bs each.

Adams & Taylor sold 3 fat cows to dress 650 bears to D. RRIGHTON MARKET.

SALES AT BRIGHTON. A. N. Monroe sold 13 steers, averaging 950 bs, at 4c, five; 6 steers, averaging 1900 fbs, at 54c; 40 steers, averaging 1900 fbs, at 54c; 40 steers, averaging 1100 bs, at 54c; 40 steers, averaging 1100 bs, at 54c; 30 steers, averaging 140 bs, at 64c; 40 steers, averaging 1370 fbs, at 54c; 30 steers, averaging 1370 fbs, at 54c; 30 steers, averaging 1370 fbs, at 54c; 30 steers, averaging 1370 fbs, at 64c.

A. White sold 15 steers, weighing 18,710 fbs; averaging 1370 fbs; at 54c; 30 steers, 34,310 fbs; 18 steers, 22,060 fbs; 25 steers, 34,310 fbs; 18 steers, 22,060 fbs; 25 steers, 34,310 fbs; 18 steers, averaging 1200 fbs, at 85.60; 4 oxen and 5 steers, averaging 1300 fbs, at 55.60; 4 oxen and 5 steers, averaging 1300 fbs, at 55.60; 4 oxen and 5 steers, averaging 1300 fbs, at 55.60; 4 oxen and 5 steers, averaging 1300 fbs, at 56c. NEW YARDS.

M. Joyce sold 4 milkers and calves for \$190. S. W. Gregory sold 1 cow and calf at \$63. Adams & Taylor sold cows and calves from P. Squire & Co; 20 cars by 0; 6 cars by Boynton & Co; 2 uball, and 2 by Belknan

POULTRY Prices range 8@11c # 1b. lying their stock low, it take

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

eral, \$3 40@4 40 wa Texans, \$2 65@3 25;

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices.

orted expressly for the Plaughman, for the west Pork, Lard, &c.

Veal and Mutton Corrected by L. B. Hi

for fair to good refining. Refined is quiet and in moderate demand.

We quote powdered at 10½c; granulated at 10½ Moulton sold 16 2 year olds at 5c dressed weight and estimated to dress 400 fbs, yellow at 8½c%c, and golden yellow C at 8½c get to the country, and as the car bills are \$2 the head, they were sold at a sacrifice of \$4 the head; they head; they were sold at a sacrifice of \$4 the head; they were sold at a sacrifice of \$4 Geese, Green. 20 @ Ducks, Mong'l # pr ... 1 50 @2 00 Ducks, blk, pr 1.00 @1 25 Quail, # doz. ... @4 00 Woodcock, pr ... @1 00

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Wholesale Prices.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Beef, &c. Corrected by E. Holden & Son, Nov., 49 & 81.

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dred pounds, has been our leading city grocery - Queen Victoria has peror William's golden Some English bicycle over to this country.

The bays of Lake Ch ducks, and grouse are so that they are shot around

READ AND RUN.

An old gentleman who lives at West Stockbridge has suddenly recovered his hearing, after having been deaf for three years.

The Crawfords, of Oakham, Mass., have nostly lived to be eighty years and upwards.

— Falling from trees, with generally fatal ffeet, is one of the regular accidents of this sea-

has on the whole held off wonderfully.

The Unitarian Church at Brookfield cele-- Moody and Sankey have been doing a very wide revival work in Vermont.

The Manchester Print Works have suspended operations until December 1st, to effect

like to know if he lived it any better than this during the coming season.

Mr. Shillaber explains in the Boston Post quen over those institutions whose object is the punishment and reformation of women.

of run, besides being a practical joker. Lary Stone is reported as saying that she

oston N Albany Railroad, has taken a line of the Dobrudscha, is bringing a heavy siege train from Mediddle, to be used against Billatria. The handred and eighty-five bales of cotton, that were thrown overboard from the steamer Massachusetts, were sold at suction in Providence last week.

— Mosely and Sankey have been formally invited to later in Providence in December, by the representatives of fifty churches.

— The salars of the late M. Thiers visits his exerviver afternoon.

— The Indian Chief, Joseph, is six feet high and thrist-live vears old.

— Russian hides are forbidden by the Secretary for the imported, on account of the salars are constructed as a companies of Turkish position as Tellschares, Oct. 29.—Yesterday a body of Russians carried the Turkish position as Tellschares, Oct. 29.—The Russians are constructed as a Three cannons were captured taken prisoners. Three cannons were captured taken prisoners. Three cannons were captured.

on years from seven millions to forty-four

Boston Museum last Saturday evening. congress is trying to adjourn this week, and any possibly do it after all.

The distillers and whiskey dealers of the set have formed a combination to force down rights to the East.

An opposition to the construction of the so bridge to New York has been organized by a ship owners of that city. It will take the hale matter into the courts.

Edwin Adams, the actor, died last Sunday Philadelphia. Several theatrical benefits were to up for him and his wife, one of which came f at the Boston Theatre on Wednesday morning.

For the first nine months of the current year, but first which prevailed in the United States and Canada destroyed over \$52,000,000 worth of property.

For hunts have been occurring on Long dand, and stilly affairs they are. On one occaon, Reynard craftily hid himself away and let as dogs, horses and riders have the fun all to homeselves.

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The Merchants' National Bank of Salem has at an account of a suit to recover \$50,000

Alexandro Anno American minases almority in the new almoratists and 96 monarchists.

The banquet given by the American minases in honor of Gen. Grant this evening was a brilliant affair. The reception which followed the banquet was attended by President MacMahon, who wore the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor. The marshal remained an hour. A large number of Americans, the entire diplomatic corps and the elite of French society were present at the reception. The rooms were beautifully decorated and the building illuminated. Ge Grant will attend the opera on Wednesday nig During the day he will visit the works where statue of Liberty for New York harbor V statue of construction, and will be received. The Custom House now closes at 3 P. M., Boston has excited an interest in other cities of

wet-fern at the new factory at East Machine, many of them on property that is over-- An engaged couple in this city enjoy the use

Senator Morton Hes in a precarious condi-

en. N. B. Forrest, the Confederate cavalry officer, has just died after a prolonged illness. veritable sea-serpent has been seen of

low estimate of 9,500,000 quarters, at which the authorities.

For all practical purposes our own computation of 11,000,000 quarters, made in August, is substantially correct, and taking the annual requirements of the country at 23,500,000 quarters, we must still be included to foreign importations to the extent of 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 quarters between this and the 31st of August, 1878, as the reserves of old wheat in farmers' hands at the commencement of the harvest were quite insignificant. Should the importation continue at the rate it has been doing lately, Just grounds might be found for asticipating a glut of wheat, but the present time is the heaviest in the year, as far as imports are concerned, owing to the large outward movement which takes place during, the autumn from ports ice-bound in winter. Our future requirements, no doubt, will be met considering the quantity and quality of the American crop, and the range of prices will be doubtiess in a large measure in the hands of that country, but it is difficult to foroscep any material situration in the present range of values, as even if a fall of the shiftings per quarter took place it is not un ilkely that American would ship maize in place owheat, and the prices readjust hemselves under lighter imports and increased winter consumption. The supply of maize has been for some timesmail, and a sharp upward movement has been going on in the prices for both round and forom in all positions, 30s. 3d. having been paid for mixed American for November and December shipments. The spot traje is equally strong and corn which a mouth ago soult have been bought for 27 shillings is now easily saleable a 30 shillings, exgranary. y nine een years of age. There is a mysod appeared on the New York stage this week.

- Gav. Abner Coburn, of Maine, owns 593,000

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